THREE NEW PHASES OF PHILADEL-PHIA'S FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES.

City Treasurer Bardsley, who is Hope leasly Involved, Resigns His Office, President March of the Keystone Bank Rune Away, and President Rennedy of the Spring Garden Bank Put Under Bonds. PRILADELPHIA. May 21.-As a result of the

recent fallures of the Keystone and Spring Garden National Banks, City Treasurer Bardsley resigned to-day, hopelessly bankrupt; President Marsh of the Keystone, sought flight, torfeiting \$20,000 ball, and President Kennedy of the Spring Garden is under arrest for receiving money when he knew that his bank was insolvent. The hearing of President Marsh and ex-As-

sistant Cashler Lawrence, charged with falsifring the returns of the Keystone to the Comptroller of the Currency, was continued this af-ternoon before United States Commissioner

When Marsh's name was called he did not answer, and his counsel. John S. McKinley, said that he did not know where Marsh was or whether he would be present or not.

Three times Commissioner Bell called

bondsman to produce him or their ball bend President Kennedy and Henry H. Kennedy. eashier of the Spring Garden Bank, were arrested last night on a warrant sworn out by William Escherman, a depositor of the bank. charging them with receiving deposits when they know the bank was insolvent.

At the hearing this morning Escherman tes-tified that on May 8 last he made a deposit in the bank of \$89.25, and a few moments afterward the bank suspended. Henry M. Warren, assistant to Bank Examiner was called to testify to the

Drew. was called to teatify to the condition of the bank, but he saw that, beyond the mere cierical details that he was immediately in charge of, he knew nothing of the bank's actual condition.

Mr. Bardsley tendered his resignation, to take effect on May 30. In his communication to the City Council he gave no explanation for his retirement from the office, He made a statement to the public, in which he said:

When I entered upon the duties of my office as City Treasurer on the first Monday in January, 1889, I found the average deposit of the city funds carried in the Keystone Bank was about \$400,000. The other funds belonging to the city were deposited in more than forty other banks, under a pro rata distribution, in accordance with existing ordinances. At that time I believed the Keystone Bank to be entirely solvent. With this belief I continued therein the \$400,000 deposit of the city funds, and I opened an account for the Bradiord Mills.

Company, a corporation in which I was largely intere-ted, and I deposited in the same bank from time to time money which I had collected for the State of Pennsylvania. For the State dund-so deposited I received Clearing House due-bills.

"After the run in December last strenuous."

due-bills.

"After the run in December last strenuous efforts were made by the bank officials and others to resuscitate the bank, but these efforts utterly falling the bank, as is well known, was closed by the Comptroller of the Currency on the 20th day of March, 1891, In common with hundreds of other depositors. I was caught in a financial crash which i was wholly unable to foresee, and which, when seen, I was wholly unable to avert. Nothing now remains for me to do but to make such reparation as is within my power.

"To this end I shall forthwith make an assignment, hoping that in this way the rights of the

"To this end I shall forthwith make an assignment, hoping that in this way the rights of the city and State will be best protected. Having placed at the disposal of these to whom it belongs all of my property, securities, papers, &c., and holding myself in rendinces at all times to assist by explanation otherwise in the collection of the claims out of which my creditors are to be paid. I am unable to do more, except to resign the office, which overwhelming financial disasters make it improper for me longer to hold." it improper for me longer to hold."

8. W. Hayes, brother of John Hayes, the cashier of the Keystone Bank, who acted as receiving teller, testified at the hearing to-day that he knew nothing about the condition of the bank.

that he knew nothing about the condition of the bank.

Edward L. Maguire, paying teller, testified that he knew that the bank was at times pressed for money. Funds taken in at the receiving teller's window would be paid out almost immediately at his window.

J. L. Sowden testified that he kept the inclividual ledger from A to G. He missed the pages of his ledger containing the account of thy Treasurer Bardsley.

He also noticed that false entries had been made in his ledger for the purpose of making the liabilities of the bank appear less. The leaves from the ledger were abstracted about the time Bank Examiner Drew was expected to visit the benk.

One of the bondsmen of the fugitive Marsh is W. H. Wanamaker, brother of the Postmaster-General.

LOUISIANA MUST PAY THE DEBT. She Endorsed \$4,000,000 in Bonds and He Obligations will be Increased.

New ORLEANS, May 21.-The State Supreme Court, by a vote of 3 to 2, decided to-day in fawor of the bondholders in the suit of Hope & Co. against the State of Louisiana, making the State responsible for \$1,000,000 of bonds issued anteed by it. The bank was organized in 1837. and authorized to carry on a banking and land business. It loaned large sums of money on real estate, taking morgages for security. In order to provide this bank with the necessary capital to lend to the planters, it was authorfixed by the Legislature to issue bonds, which

ised by the Legislature to issue bonds, which the State endorsed. These were negotiated by the big banking house of Hole & Co. of Amsterdam. Interest was paid regularly by the bank for thirty years.

When the war came it depreciated the value of land so that loans could not be repaid, and the bank finally came into the possession of a large amount of real estate upon which it had leaned money. It did its best to ray interest on the bonds, but became involved, and an arrangement was made whereby the bank closed its real estate department and turned over all its plantations to the State, to be used in the payment of its bonds and the interest past due on them. Hope & Co. brought suit against the Funding Board of the State ayear ago to compel it to fund the Hope bonds and give in exchange the regular consolidated bends of the State. The lower court decided against the bondholders, but the Supreme Court has reversed this decision.

Although the decision is for \$4.000,000, there is an offset of \$3.000,000. The effect will be to increase the bonded debt only about \$800,000, it now amounts to \$12,000,000.

Young Ballet Duncers at the Eden Musce The concert garden entertainment at the Eden Musée was agreeably varied last night by the introduction of a troupe of dancers who are known as the Columbia Ballet, and who

are known as the Columbia Ballet, and who made an hour pass picturesquely and gayly by. Two of the premières are as young as any professional dancers on the stage. They have pretty faces and they captivated the spectators.

The ballet began their entertainment with a march, in which they carried wanne illuminated with tiny electric lights. Next they danced a ballet divertissement in gowns that were divided from the waist down. After that came a series of solos that seemed to please the onlookers very much.

Miss Gertrude Reynolds, a girl with blond tresses and trim ankles, was very heartily encored twice, and Miss Alberta Marcella, a hyunette, who is scarcely more than 16 years of age, received a generous recall for her sorichtly dance. Miss Alma Koester gave a lively skipping rope dance, and Miss Bottie Pine, in yellow silk and black slippers, danced the "Parqueretts."

The Probibitionists Disgruntled.

The Prohibitionists in this city are highly disgruntled on account of the action of the new People's party, just set up in Cincinnati, in refusing to put a Prohibition plank in its in refusing to but a Prohibition plank in its platform. There were Prohibitionist representatives at the Cincincal Convention and it was expected that they would receive some smootragement. But they did not get a show, and the new party will not get their support. The Prohibitionists are now convinced that they will have to put up a Presidential candidate of their own in the great campaign of next year.

The tugboat Sarah of the Newtown Creek Towing Company was burned in Bowery Bay about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was low tide, and the crew ran the boat in on the flats in front of Al Elekett's Hotel.

Boats were sent out, and the Captain, engineer, fireman and deck hand were taken off. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a worn-out ashpan, which let the hot ashes eagare.

DARIEN. Cone., May 21.-A meteor was seen pa-sing ever this town at 11:30 last night. It re-embled a huge ball of fire and moved rap-idly from west to east, making a hissing noise. When passing from view over distant bills, the grolite burst, throwing myriads of blazing fragments in every direction.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Talk About Various Extensions in Ohio-

An Alliance, Ohlo, despatch says: "The Lake Erie, Alliance and Southern Railway comes up again in connection with an impor-tant scheme. F. E. Smith of New York, who is Secretary and Treasurer of the northern divi-sion of the road, is here to inspect it, with a view of extending it through to the lake, at Fairport, on the north, and south to Steubenville, on the Ohio River, Mr. Smith has announced that it will be extended. The bulk of present the road can scarcely pay operating

expenses, having Phalon for its northern and Bergholtz for its southern terminus. The only through line it strikes is the krie.

Andrew Carnegie is one or the principal stockholders and it is thought he will utilize the road for the benefit of his interests in the Pennsylvania Company. The Pan Handle has practically no competition in the large business; between Rieubenville and Pittsburgh, and by building a competing line between these points a direct route would be established between Pittsburgh and Lake Eris.

points a direct route would be established between Pittsburgh and Lake Erie.

Chairman Walker yesterday handed down two decisions by the Buard of Commissioners of the Western Trailic Association. In certain cases rates from the territory of the Association to Eastern points had been made by taking the agreed tariff rates from the point of shipment to the Eastern boundary of the association, adding thereto rates less than the published tariffs for transportation east of the Eastern boundary inc. This means that while the Western roads may be guiltless of any irregularities, some of the Eastern lines are secretly shading rates, and that the Western lines a knowing this. have been quoting through rates to shippers on the basis of the cuits made by their Eastern connections.

The Commissioners decided that the bylaws of the association prohibit through rates cannot properly be made except by the publication of a through ratiff, naming rates from point of shipment to destination, or by the addition of regular published, rates to and from some intermediate basing point. By this construction of the agreement it is hoped to put a stop to the manipulation of through rates, which has been commonly practised of late at various unciden points.

The other decision concerned the application of the Northern Pacific for relief from the effect of special contracts made by lines in the Union Pacific system. Certain rates had been guaranteed for the transportation of freight not covered by the bylaws of the association or by the liner-State Commerce law. These contracts provided that the parties receiving such rates should shin all their freight by the Union Pacific system. Certain rates had been guaranteed for the transportation of freight not covered by the bylaws of the association of the Board such contracts made by lines in the decided that the provision compilative traffic, It was decided that the provision compilative traffic, and that hereafter no concessions or agreements of any nature shall be made that will influence t

association.

At the meeting of the general passenger agents of the Bouthwestern lines next Saturday the Chicago and Aiton will not be the only road invited to show cause why it should not be disciplined for failing to obey Chairman Finley's order to advance rates from Kansas City to St. Louis and from St. Louis to Chicago. It is said that charges will be preferred against the Missouri Pacific and the Wabash for disregarding the order, so far as the rate from Kansas City to St. Louis is concerned, and against the Hilineis Central for neglecting to jeatore the rate from St. Louis to Chicago. These reads say that they followed the example of the Aiton, but the Chairman holds that they should have obeyed his instructions and then applied for relief.

The Intercontinental Railroad Commission Bureau at Washington has been notified of the arrival at Guayaquii. Ecuador, on April 27, of the two parties of civil engineers sent out by the Commission to determine the feasibility of a railroad between North and South America. The parties left Guayaquii for Quito, which will be the headquarters of the surveying parties for the next few months.

The Government of Honduras has granted to S. B. McCormic the right to construct a reifroad in the territory of Mosquitia from the sast coast to the interior, giving him nine square miles of any unoccupied land that he may select for every mile of railroad he may construct. He is also granted the right to import free of duty all rolling stock and supplies, and the road will be free from taxation.

At the adjourned moeting of the Pittsburgh and Western stockholders vesterday in Alleghany it was decided to issue \$2,000,000 of bonds. The money from the sale of the bonds will be used in improving the road, double-tracking, enlarg ng the station, and increasing facilities for business. The road will be operated by the Baltimore and Ohio, and the latter company guarantees the interest on the bonds, bleesers. Solon Humphreys and A. J. Thomas of New York represented the Eastern stockholders of the company.

C. R. Fitch has resigned as assistant super-intendent of the Long Island Railroad, and W. H. Blood, superintendent of the Atlantic City division of the Reading, takes his place. This is the third or fourth change in as many years in that office of the Long Island Company. It is not considered an easy place to fill satisfac-torily. This officer has over 800 trains and a large number of men to look after in the sum-mer time. All the station agents on the island report to him.

Trains are now running over the newly built eight-mile extension of the Uister and Delaware from Hebert to Bloomville. The matter of a further extension from Bloomville to Oneonia, and a connection at that place with the Delaware and lindson and Ontario and Western Railroads is being actively canwassed.

The Cooperstown and Charlotte Valley road will be extended three miles to Davenport Centre. Bonds amounting to \$45,000 will be issued.

The Zig Zag tunnel on the Ontario and West-ein road, between Walton and Sidney, will be used for regular passenger service on June 16. The inner arching and track laying are about completed.

A bill was introduced into the Massachu-setta House of Representatives to incorporate the Boston Railway Company, to construct an underground system in Suffolk and Middlesex countles.

The Western Classification Committee, representing all the railroads between Chicago and the Pacific coast, convened at St. Louis yesterday. Thirty-live railroads were represented. There were on the docket 500 proposals for changes in classification. Chicago, Chicago, and the chicago and carried the chicago and carried the chicago and carried the chicago, wagons, and carrieges.

Millionaire Lents's Will Missing. CORNING, May 21.—George Lents, the million

aire lumber man and land owner of this city. whose death was announced in yesterday's Sun. was generally supposed to have made a will in which large bequests were made to public institutions in this city. It is known that such a will was written by the late Judge Cummin who, with ex-Congressman McCarrick was mentioned as executor. No will can be found anywhere among the effects of the deceased man and that fact has made a great sensation. If none is discovered his large eate, valued at \$1,500,000, will go to his son, H. W. Lentz, and his daughter. Mrs. Delos S. Mehoppy.

ommencements at Theological Seminaries. NEWARK. May 21.-The largest class ever graduated from the Drew Methodist Episcopal Seminary at Madison received diplomas this morning. The class numbered thirtyeight. The commencement exercises were neld in Christ Church The degree of Bachelor of Divisity was conferred on twenty-three per-

New Brunswick, May 21.—The commencement of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Dutch Church took place to-day on the 10th anniversary of the institution. Addresses were made by H. Du Bole Demarest of New Brunswick. W. Armitage Beardalee of Holland, Mich., and John Van Westenburg of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were, A. M. -8-30, 3.58 Third avenue. Eighler's Brewery, no damage; 11-60, 28 John street, O'Connell Bros. paint

P. M .- 416 and 416 West Twelfth street, storage wars P. N. Standard and well weith astrock storage ware house of Campbell Sicholas & Juger, Gamage trifling: 2:85, 39 and 41 Centre street, Sackotan & Co. bookbinders, damage trifling: 5:90, 1:90 Delancay street, Samuel Resenweig, slock manufacturer, damage \$15, 5:30, 5:20 Avenue H. Simon Rossuthal, damage \$6, 7:90, gas pipe exploded at 125th street and Lexington avenue to distance 7. 2: 2:32 Second avenue, damage trifling 10. 2:17 and Sixty-third street. Philip Ulman damege \$2.00, 1:17 and Sixty-third street. Philip Ulman damege \$2.00 this at 1.47 West Forty seventh street, damage 11.

THE COKE STRIKE IS OVER. I'm So Hungry

Says nearly everybody After taking a few

HOW SADOWA WAS WON. AN ACCOUNT BY FON MOLTKE OF THE FAMOUS BATTLE.

The Union of the Difided Prassian Armies on the Battlefield-A Scene of Slaugh-ter from Which the Eye Was Enger to, Turn-Accounts of the Battle, The following account of the battle of Koniggrats, or Sadows, is a posthumous work of Field Marshal von Moltke. It was published in Germany on May 11 by Heinrich von

"Incorrect accounts of the battle of Koniggrits are universal in military histories and biographica. When his Majesty, the King, arrived at headquariers in Bohemia on June 8 the Crown Prince, after several victories, had already crossed the mountains on the Silesian border and had driven back across the upper Eibe the opposing Austrian corps. Prince Friedrich Karl. with the First Army Corps had pressed forward beyond Gitschin. Both armies could be united by a march to an intervening point. The combat-ants who had early assembled in Bohemia had the advantage of the inner line of opera-tions against the two Prussian armies advancing respectively from the north and south. This advantage was reduced in pro-

exposing his flank to the other.

"The union of two till then divided armies on the battlefield I consider the greatest feat of strategical generalship. It was, therefore, the plan of the campaign to continue the orig-inally unavoidable separation and to defor the close cooperation of the forces to the momen when the central army of the enemy should be encountered. This army might be supposed to stand, after the retreat of the foremost Austrian army corps, in a position behind the Elbe, with the river, difficult of passage, in front, and the wings resting on the fortresses of Josephstadt and Könniggrätz. Were it pos-sible to bring the second army—and this would be comparatively easy-to the right bank of the Eibe, we would have in a line, say from

the Elbe, we would have in a line, say from Königinhof to Smidar, all our forces. There remained then only the front attack on a formidable position. For the execution of this a flank march across the enemy's front to Pardubits was necessary. This march might be interrupted, however, by the Austrians, and would, besides, endanger our connection with Silesia.

"Without the union, Prince Friedrich Karl romained alone before the Austrian position, but the Crown Prince, who was already on the left bank of the Elbe, could attack on the flank, a position which, without this help in front, could hardly be captured. How much of an obstacle the Aupa would offer was not known, and therefore a reconnoitering expedition loward Josephstadt was commanded. At all events, within the next few days the final decision must be made, a responsibility of tremendous weight for him from whose shoulders no one could take it. A council of war was not held during this war, nor during the subsequent one.

"I was fortunate enough to get a healthful

Leid during this war, nor during the subsequent one.

"I was fortunate enough to get a healthful sleep, which caused me to forget the carse of the day and gave me new strength for the morning. I had just laid myself in bed on July 2, when, at 11 o'clock. Gen. von Voigts-Rhetz came to my rooms. Several reconnoitering expeditions during the day had determined the fact that the Austrian army, or the principal part of it, lay, not behind the fibe, but before the same and on the Bistritz. Prince Priedrich Karl had accordingly already commanded a con-entration jurther forward, and had sent nis chief of staff with the news to the King in Gischin, whence his Majesty had referred him to me.

"There was no more doubt as to what should be done." Lerossed the market to the King's questrer.

There was no more doubt as to what should be done.

"I crossed the market to the King's quarters, was admitted at once, and found him alone and in bed. It needed but few words to explain the advantages of the situation, if it were utilized before the Austrians should continue their retreat across the Eibe. His Majesty decided at once to attack the enemy on all sides early on the morning of July 3. The course of Prince Friedrich Karl corresponded completely with this decision, and it was necessary only to make sure of the colperation of the Crown Prince, who was exactly on the enemy's flank, but, to reach the scene, had to cover a march of two miles.

with this decision, and it was necessary only to make sure of the coheration of the Crown Prince, who was exactly on the enemy's flank, but, to reach the scene, had to cover a march of two miles.

"Gen. Fodbielski and Count Wartensleben awaited me in my quarters. The necessary or ers were issued at once, and at 12 o'clock were sent out in duplicate copies by two roads to Königinhof. Prince Friedrich Karl also was notified of the decision in question by the returning Gen. von Volgts-ithetz.

"At 4 o'clock I proceeded with the two officers mentioned to Horitz, where we mounted the horses sent out in advance, and moved forward. It was a dark, rainy morning, and the troops which went away in the night had experienced difficult marching. Nevertheless, at 7 o'clock, all was ready. The first shots fell on the right wing, and the fring gradually spread along the whole front, which extended about one mile from Nechanitz to Sadowa. It was apparent that we had the whole Austian army before us At 8 o'c'cek his Malesiy was on Mt. Rozkos before Sadowa, where Prince Friedrich Karl made his report. Several Princes and Count Hismarck also assembled there, and constituted such a considerable group that a hostile battery sent over a couple of grenades at them.

"It was by no means the plan that the First Army should hastily go over to the general offensive. It was expected, on the contrary, that the First Army would occupy the whole front of the enemy and hold it fast till the Second Army could take part. At first we must content ourselves with getting possession of the Pist till the the woods, and the villages on the brook, io cut off movements of the enemy, and later to have in our hands the bridges. At, Hours passed, and the line of battle did not make any remarkable advance eastward. The attempt has been made to spread the idea that the half-lost battle was saved by the accidental appearance of the Crown Prince. In fact, the Austrians had not crossed the Bistritz at a single point some of the Right and the distinct order to a

shall Ney must appear on the right hank of the allies.

"Just before us was the forest of Sadows, in which Horn's brigade was sustaining a hot fire. I remember how a deer, with long jumps, ran through the troops behind the forest. With Wartensleben I rode along the highway toward Lips. We met there an ownerless ox, which despite the shower of grenades, moped there guiet and undisturbed. The line opposite the forest must be strong to give such a fire I thought, and beyond taking by storm from the front, so I countermanded an order given for such an assault.

quiet and undisturbed. The line opposite the forest must be strong to give such a fire, I thought, and beyond taking by storm from the front, as I countermanded an order given for such an assault.

"The only commander in a perilous position was Gen, von Franksecki, who had heroically defended the forest of Masiowed. Had the First Army cops notified at 3 A. M. of the coming hattle, only begun its march in time, it would have been able to give him the much needed assistance. Beyond this forest rose a mountain peak, bare but for two trees and sharply defined against the horizon. It was the heights of Horenowes. At 11 o'clock a white cloud rose there from a firing battery. As the heights had not been attacked by the First Army, this fire could be directed only against the Second Army, and we joyfully exclaimed: The Crown Frince comes! In the opposite directionsmoke betrayed the advance of Gen, von Herwarth from Nechanitz on the left wing of the enemy. At 2 o'clock the reversed position of the guns told us that the Becond Army had taken the heights.

"Meantime the artiller; combat continued on the whole front on the Bistritz. The Infantry had already gained possession of most of the crossings, when at 3 o'clock the retiring movements and the retreat of the batteries of the enemy were perceived. The First Army marched forward, the cavalrymen ahead, and the King passed, with it over the bridge of Howettz. The ride led by the great battery which had so long bindered the debouch from the forest of Tadowa and had kept up fire to the least minute. It had been reasible to gomove only part of the battery. Ten sight-rounders were still stuck thers. Men and horses lay dead among them. We hupried away over the scene of the great battery which had so long bindered the debouch from the forest of Tadowa and had kept up fire to the least minute. It had been reasible to gomove only part of the battery. Ten sight-rounders were seen from which there the further retreat.

"At 6 o'clock all parts of both armies advancing from three sid

Carl H. Schultz's

LITHIA WATERS. Lithlum Blearbenate in 100,000 parts.

 Lithia Water.
 146.08

 Vichy with Lithia
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 Lithia Water and Vichy with Lithia were introduced by me in 1804, and received by the medical profession with so much favor that quite a number of so called Lithia Springs have been bronght to public settles, which, however, like most springs, contain no lithia

published by Dr. Elwyn Waller, Professor of Chemis-try at the School of Mines, ountains only Colles parts, and it would require 870 gallons to get as much lithia as is contained in a single six-ounce gless of Carl II. Schultz's Lithia Water. At the rate of one-half gallon bottle every day it would take ever two years to drink STU gallons of Suffaie Lithia, at an expense of 500 deliars

and the waters are guaranteed to agree with thes

480 TO 440 PIRST AVENUE.

all felt hunger keenly. An Uhian gave me a slice of liver sausage and, as he had no bread, that was my meal, the only one I had had since the preceding evening. In Glischin nothing could be got to eat and only with difficulty was a cup of tea prepared.

"Feverish from exhaustion I threw myself in all my clothes on the bed, for early the next morning it was necessary for me to obtain the approval of his Majesty for the required measures in Horliz." portion to the nearness of the mutual approach of the two armies. Field Marshal Benedek could not, moreover, attack one army without

NO CORNER STONE PROFIDED,

But the Thirteenth Will Probably Procure One at Its Own Expense.

of the Thirteenth Begiment and Architect R. L. Dans, who is building the new armory in Brooklyn for the regiment have not been especially pleasant since the Armory Commission, in spite of Col. Austin's protest, adopted Mr. Dans's plane. There was a meeting of the or. Dans s plans. There was a meeting of the Commission yesterday, at which the Colonel objected to some slight change in the foundation plans on the ground that it might result in extra charges. In the discussion between the Colonel and the architect, the fact was incidentally disclused that although arrangements have been under way to lay the corner stone of the armory with much estemony on Decoration Day there may be no corner stone to lay.

for Admission to the Bar. Rufus Perry. Jr., of 999 St. Mark's avenue. Brooklyn, a bright young colored man, was admitted to the bar of this State on May 14.

of the Messiah Baptist Church (colored) or Dean street, between Troy and Schenectady avenues. In the examination for admission, held in February, Mr. Perry came out with 100 per cent. which is rarely reached by appli-cants. The next highest man got 90 per cent. Mr. Perry was graduated from the Central Grammar School in Brooklyn over four years Grammar School in Brooklyn over four years ago. He won first honors in oratory at that time, his subject being "The Black Man in History." He then passed an exa-ination for admission to Cornell, but secured a place in a law office, and did not go to Cornell. He entered the law department of the University of the City of New York, and is completing a four years term. Two years ago is a rigued a motion in Supreme Court. Chambers. H. D. McBurney of 491 Broadway was the opposing counsel, and Mr. Perry won, and Mr. McBurney offered him the place of manufaring clark in his office immediately. Perry has worked there ever since.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S HEALTH. Public Business Sufering on Account of

TORONTO, May 21.-It is reported here that there is a movement to have Sir Charles Tup-per come over at once and assume the parliaat Ottawa. Owing to Sir John Macdonald's health breaking up it is said business in the health breaking up it is said business in the departments is being delayed and that questions submitted for his consideration and decision are neglected. The Globe says no one dare remonstrate with the Premier or even auggest that he should put some of his work into jounger hands. So the leading Conservatives who understand the situation have to proceed by indirect methods to accomplish their object, which is to take practical control of the Parliamentary party out of his hands: but Sir John is opposed to Tupper, and would probably as soon see the control of Parliament pass to the Liberals as vested in Sir Charles Tupper.

Pancies that Avengers are After Him. David M. Link of 180 East Ninety-third street was taken to Bellevue last night. He imagines that he is pursued by people who want to hang him for nurder.

He says he sold a plane to J. Norris Young, an los dealer in West Chester, who has since died, and people accuse him of killing Young. Link had a written statement of all this in his pocket, to be opened if he should be found dead.

To Have Nice New Uniforms. The athletic exhibition given under the auspiers of St George's Athletic Association at Webster Hall in East Bleventh street last night, for the benefit of the uniform fund of St. George's Battalion, was a decided nccess. St. George's Battalion is made up of mainhar of the association under 15 years ald who are deals of the association under 19 years cid who are destrous of dressing themselves in neat uniforms. Nearly half of the spectators last night were ladies. The programme was as follows:

Giub swinging and juggling by Albert Haversack of the Hoys Club who weighs 50 pounds; wreating, catches catches an Robert & Baird of M.A. thand Ed Harris of sit theorys a.A.; bosing Henjamin mone and F. Glassbrenner; feats of sirength and agrilly. Harry and Arthur Emmerson, assisted by Master Tommy Haughton olub swinging, Mr. and Mrs. Chariss F. Fmith; broum drill, isdies of Calvary Chapel; wreating. J. U'Bries and T. Avery Collett; exhibition drill, St. George's Battation.

A meeting of delegates of the cycling clubs of Brook-iyn was held at the club house of the Long Island lyn was held at the club house or the Long Island Wheelmen on Wednesday evening. The delagates on hand were: Nessra Polmedo and Alden, Long Island Wheelmen; Potter and Raymond, Brocklyn Bicycle Club; and Stevena Kings County Wheelmen. The pur-Ciub; and Stavena Kings County Wheelmen. The purpose of the meeting was to arrange a monster bicycle parade through Frospect Fark.

It is intended that saturday, 'une 30, be set aside for the secunitive use of the bicyclinta, Invitations are to be sent to all the New York and New Jersey hicycle riders within a radius of fifty miles of tha city to narticipate. No definite plans have as yet been quilined other than the selection of the date of the parade. A meeting will be sgain held on next Wednesday evening at the Brockin Ciub. It. Faymend, H. H. C. was appointed Chairman of the Youngittee on Invitationa. A. B. Barkman, R. E. C., of prizes, and W. Paimedo, L. L. W., of details.

N. T. A.

In 1868 Roy Witkes, the champion pacing stallion of the world, record 2:68k, was expelled at Lexingrom Ry, it being alleced that in his race there Roy Witkes was putter in order to allow Bessener to win. The Band decided the case of the lorge known as Number leven, its land won races under that name and also for the land won races under that name and also of Carlisle Fut and Even Root, Jacob Liv-led Convinced the Hoard that the allase were tunn-tantional. The money was refunded and the horse re-lastated. In 1849 Roy Wilkes, the champion pacing stallion of

A day for toil, An hour for sport,

872, 874, ST6 BROOME ST., BROADWAY, SIST ST., AND TTH AV.

Rorses, Carringes, &c. FLANDRAU & CO.

Spring and Summer Carriages OF THE BEST CLASS, Victorias,
Cabrioleia,
Two-wheelera,
Emil Phaetona,
Landaniettea,
Omnibusea,
Compe Rocknawaya,
Compe Rocknawaya,
Spider Phaetona,
Vin-a-vis,
Landana,
Pancy Traps,
Boctors' Wugona,
Boctors' Wugona,
Cottidees' Traps,
Boctors' Wugona,
Cottidees' Traps,
Cottidees' Traps,
Cottidees' Traps,
Cottidees' Traps,
Cottidees' Traps,
Cottidees' Traps,
Cottides' Automobilis,
Cottides' Cottides' A

SECOND-HAND

JOHN MOORE

CONVENIENT TO ALL THE CAR LINES PRERIES Popular Carriage House in Town

Will offer during the coming week a superbassor-ment of all the newest styles in first-class carriages of every description and a large line of second hand work; among them being the following special in-ducements:

An elegant new Canopy Eurres In oak
A fine Six-seat Depot Wagon aimost new
A fine Six-seat Depot Wagon aimost new
An elegant Partition Proist Wagonetis...
Excellent Road and Speeding Carts from
Good Top Buggies from
A Wood Brost T Cart, good as new
Second Annu Extension Top Furrey
Shifting seat Bugkboard.
Rateral Wood Traps of severy kind from
Extension Top Phaetons from
Experb line of light Phaetons from
Hannish And Bittings (10) Dia
At special inducements.

UNEXCELLED.

BUSINESS WAGONS - 10 NEW 10 SECOND AND DRIVERY WAGONS ALL STYLES, PULLY ARRANTED. BUY DY MAUFACTURER SAYE ONEY, WAGONS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE HUDSON WAGON CO., 529 HUDSON ST. SPRINKLING TRUCKS, patent or plain, new or second hand. Send for caralogue and price tlat. F. T. WESTERFIELD, 61 Thompson st.

COACHING. MESSRS. R. H. MACY & CO.

beg to announce that they will inaugurate on Saturday May 23.

A SEASON OF COACRING. The elegant Four-in-hand "The Lakewood" will leave

their stores, 6th av. and 14th st., Toesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 10 o'clock A. M., via 5th av., Central Park, through 72d at., to Riverside Drive and Westers Boulevard, to High Bridge, in time for innoheon.

Returning leaves High Bridge at 3:30 o'clock, via
Washington Bridge, Jerome av., Macomb's Dam Bridge, east drive of Central Park and 5th av., arriving at 6th av. and 14th st. at 5:30 o'clock. Fare for r Seats can be reserved in their Harness Department

(Third floor, reached by elevators.)

AGED AND DESTITUTE MR. RIBBANS The Courts Asked to Compel His Three Sons to Support Him.

E. G. Gardner of Newark has made a plaint to the Overseer of the Poor in that city that Robert C. Ribbans, aged 83, is without means of support. The complaint is made against John. Charles, and Edwin Ribbans. sons of the old man, and will be presented to he Court of Quarter Sessions to give the sons a chance to show cause why they should not

support their father.

A quarrel among the sons is said to be the reason of their failure to take care of the old man. Over 35 years ago Robert C. Ribbans started in the cooperage business in Newark. and subsequently went into the paper and twine business. His sons, Charles and John, became his partners, and three years ago the firm failed. All the old man had was

the firm falled. All the old man had was swept away. His mind began to weaken after the fallure, and shortly afterward the sons refused to support him. His son-in-law Mr. Gardner, heard that the old man was wandering around the streets and sleeping in the station houses. He found him, and took him to his home at \$4 Thomas sireet.

Mr. Gardner said yesterday that he had supported Mr. Ribbans and taken care of him through frequent illnesses for two years. He said he was unable to do so any longer, and intended to find out whether the law would not compel the sons to bear the burden. He said he understood that Edwin Ribbans owned a house in Newark and a farm in Sussex county, but refused to pay a cent for the support of his father, because his brothers John and Charles had been the father's partners in business and for that reason should support him. Charles Ribbans to the support of his father, and John said he would abide by the decision of the Court.

SENIOR SOCIETIES AT YALE.

Elections to Skull and Bones, Scroll and Key, and Wolf's Hend. NEW HAVEN, May 21.—The annual elections

to the senior societies, Skull and Bones, Scroll and Key, and Wolf's Head, were given out on the campus, in accordance with old established customs, this evening. The entire body of students, together with many old graduates, assembled in front of Durfee Hall and watched the proceedings. The men were guyed as they rushed from their respective halls and sought their victories amid the crowd. Each fortunate man was cheered as he received the tap

nate man was cheered as he received the tap on the shoulder and walked away to his room. The men selected are as follows:

Skuil and Bones-H. A. Bayne of New Orleans IW.
L. Kitchell of New Haven, Ernest Pyle of Paterson, F.
J. Frice of Brocklyn, J. W. Ingressel of Marsing, ill.;
Edward Boltwood of Pittsfield, Mass.; R. H. Cheney of Hartford, B. L. Crosby of Histott Centre, N. Y.; J. W. Illusted of Petakikli, H. Cheney of Hartford, H. Graves of Andover, Mass.; C. R. Day of Hartford, Fierre Jay of News York city, T. L. McClung of Knoxville, S. N.
Morrison of Minneapolis,
Seroli and Key-U. H. Sears of Brocklyn, R. L. Paddeck of St. Louis, H. B. McCormick of Hartford, Fierre Jay of News York city, T. L. McClung of Knoxville, S. N.
K. J. C. H. Haight of Brocklyn, E. O. Standard of St. Louis, D. Lord of New York city, W. N. Euryon of Flainfield, H. J., O. A. Schreiber of Hisbwan, E. H. Mason of Chlosgo, R. F. Hollister of Cincinnati, W. J. Young of New York city, T. Multolly of Pendieton, S. G. E. H. Floyd-Jones of South Tysier Hav.

Voung of New York city, T. Multolly of Pendieton, S. G. E. H. Floyd-Jones of South Tysier Hav.

Of New Head—Fishender of Hartford, J. E. Wheeler of New Hork ed. T. Shepher of Hartford, J. C. Mager of Brooklyn, A. C. Hume of Foughteenies, J. C. Bager of Boston, J. U. Carr of Dubunce, W. U. Irison of New York City, M. S. Lyman of Saat Lake City, S. Wabsier of Chlosgo, F. H. Griffin of Springeleid, Mass.; A. J. Baillet of Lenighton, Fa.; L. E. Parker of Albany.

Gen. John Cochrane Retires, Gen. John Cochrane resigned on the first of

this month as Chairman of the Tammany Hall General Committee. The resignation was addressed to Thomas F. Gilroy, and was not made public until yesterday. It reads:

My Draw Gillion: My cornoral infimities adments
me of my probable inability to continue in the discharge
of the duties of Chairman of the General Committee of Tanunany Hall. He pleased therefore to consider the
as my reviewation of the position, to be held by you to
be used at the occarion shall denote it most opportune
and advantageous to the interests of the organization.

Gen. Cochrane is 76 years old. He resigned his Police Justiceship because he felt that his age demanded more case than a public place would permit him to enjoy. He said yeaterday that his fooble health was his only reason for retiring.

Flint's Fine Furniture. QUALITY PAYS BOTH MAKER AND

CONSUMER. The most expensive company is to buy sheap goods which are cheap because poorly made. We have goods that are low pried, because made plain, without expensive carving that yet are well made, and we also, much against our will have to sail some finely made, expressively carvid goods very cheap because we thendered in estimating weat would be itself by most buyers, and it is better to make a loss in price than in room, waiting for those U.S. lasery the style to appear.

Furniture Makers.

CEO. C. FLINT CO.,

104, 106, 108 WEST 14TH ST.

The Tugboat Sarah Burned.

One of the beautiful spots peer the cir. Unly thirty minutes from raind deniral station by Hariem divi-sion, New York tentral special from service every day. Fare only 30 cents, round trip.—4dc.

A STAMPEDE OF THE MEN TO GET PLACES IN THE PLANTS.

Pally 2,000 Men Apply to the Frieh Company for Work-All the Orens Will be
Going Again Soon-Another Appeal.

Pitterungh, May 21.—The coke strikers are

Hood's rushing back to work. After yesterday's convention adjourned the element opposed to con-tinuing the strike took hold of the forces, and a general conclusion to go to work was brought

At the Redstone plant the men became so anxious that they voted to withdraw from their labor organization. This feeling seemed to be general all over the region, and from every point comes word of a stampede to work. The Frick Company estimate their in-crease in force to-day at fully 2,000. crease in force to-day at fully 2,000.

It is thought that by Monday every plant in the region will have been put in operation. The Frick Company received a lot of new men by special train this evening, but this will be

the last. The indications are that they will have more men from the ranks of the strikers by Saturday than they can supply with work.

Acheson & Co. have completed the deal for to put the plant in operation. It will require a week to get the plant in order. What wages will be paid will have to be decided. The firm belongs to the Independents, who

have not the privilege of running until a set-

The firm belongs to the Independents, who have not the privilege of running until a settlement has been made with the larger firms. Under the agreement the Independents must continue to pay the old wages.

It is runnored the big companies will help the labor people to compel the Independents to stand up to their contract as a puleshment for treachery earlier in the fight. The Independents to stand up to their contract as a puleshment for treachery earlier in the fight. The Independents are the borders and the region have 1.040 overs.

The labor leaders say they are still in the strike, and they issued a special petition to-day calling on a generous public to come to their assistance. In the appeal they say: "On the 10th of February, 1891, work was suspended in the Connellsville coke region by the mutual consent of the employers and the employees, but, true to the labor leaders of the condition, resulting from previous depression and present iddenses to the first of the employers and the employees, but, true to the labor leaders of the condition, resulting from previous depression and present iddenses to the labor leaders of the employees and the employees, but, true to the labor leaders of the condition, resulting from previous depression and present iddenses to the labor leaders of the employees and the employees to the condition, resulting from previous depression and present iddenses to the labor leaders of the present labor leaders of the present labor leaders of the present la

nelly, Mayfield, Ster, Mullen, and Diamond works to-morrow.

Green, May 21.—Sixty-three witnesses have been examined by the defence in the Loar murder trial in connection with the coke riote, and many more are to be heard. A portion of the gate, part of the lence inclosing the Morewood works, oil care, clubs, a revolver, hatchet, and other implements gathered up after the battle were put in evidence.

The case will probably, not go to the jury before Saturday. The failure of the prosecution to prove, through their witnesses, that the killing was done by the deputies is creating much comment.

SHE WANTS BAFETY GUARANTEED.

PITTSBURGH, May 21.-Mrs. Margaret Lane. who confesses to a crime for which John W. Gassaway.an Allegheny druggist, served a term in the Ohlo penitentiary seventeen years ago, has been heard from again, but she refuses to tell where she is. Recently she sent the Cleve-land Leader \$100, with a request that the from whom the watch which Gassaway had by Mrs. Lane. The writer also said she would draft cashed. Her latest letter is addressed to

C. R. Fitch has resigned as assistant superintendent of the Long island Railroad, and W. H. Blood, superintendent of the Atlantic City division of the Reading, takes his place. This is the third or fourth change in as many years in that office of the Long Island Company. It is not considered an easy place to fill satisfactorily. This officer has over 800 trains and a large number of men to look after in the summer time. All the station agents on the island report to him.

Third Vice-President Lord and Directors W. F. Frick. James Sloan, and G. A. von Lingen of the Baltimore and Ohio, and E. H. Bacon, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Sunt-western, are on a trip of inspection of the West Virginia and Pittsburgh Railroad and branches of the Camden system, in company with President J. N. Camden. Second Vice-President King, Chief Engineer Dougias, John K. Cowen, and J. B. McDonald of Ryan & McDonald, contractors, started West yesterday to inspect the Akron and Chicago Junction Hoad, that has just been completed.

Trains are now running over the newly built eight-mile extension of the Uister and

DR. DEPEW MAY GO ABROAD,

His Ball is Good, and He Won't Be Tried Bight Of, In regard to Dr. Chauncey M. Depew's statement restorday that he would certainly go to Europe this summer, if not forcibly restrained by District Attorney Nicoll and compelled to await his trial upon the charge of misde-

the New Havon Railroad, Mr. Nicoll said yesthe New Haven Railroad, Mr. Nicoll said yesterday:

"Isse no objection to Mr. Depew going to Europe. He has given ball for his appearance when wanted for trial, and I have no doubt that the ball is good; and, moreover. I have no doubt that Mr. Depew intends to appear for trial when called. I shall make an effort to try the indicted directors in June in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, but if I do not succeed in getting the trial on in June it will have to go over until October."

A \$150,000 Fire in the New York Central

ALBANY, May 21.-Fire early this morning gutted the blacksmith and machine shops of the car department of the New York Central Car Works at West Albany.

The greatest loss to the company will be by inconvenience, as the shops destroyed were the most important in the cluster, and there is a greater amount of work than usual on hand, it is estimated that the loss will reach \$150,000.

The inaurance is placed in New York city agencies.

Judge Marcus P. Knowiton Married PORTLAND, Me., May 21.—Judge Marcus P. Knowlton of the Massachusetts Supreme Court and Miss Rose M. Ladd of this city were united in marriage this afternoon. Miss Ladd has for several years been a teacher of science in the Springfield High School, and boarded with Judge Knowlton's sistor. They met last September, and it was a case of love at first sight. Judge Knowlton is one of the most honored members of the Supreme bench of Massachusetts.

The Money She Monrded to Burned, GREENSBURG, Pa., May 21.—The house of Nancy Lemon, an aged spinster, near Recks-burg, took fire last night and was burned. In ourg, took into last and was burned. In a burneau drawer was \$1,000 in gold, and \$4,500 in sliver and paper money. The old indy had recently sold her coal land, and having no con-fidence in banks, kept her money in the house. In the excitement she forgot all about it until the lire had gotten beyond dontrol.

A Paralytic Hange Himself. For six years Frite Stalter, a German, 68 years old, has been crippled by paralysis. He lived with his wife at 125 East Houston street.

liefore his misfortune he was a shremaker. At 4 o'clock yesternlay afternoon the wife came home from work and found her husband hang-ing by a rope he had fastened above the bed-room door. A Baby Burned to Death in Bed. BORDENTOWN, N. J., May 21.-A two-year-old daughter of Walter Conner was burned to a crisp this morning. She secured matches from the mantel and set fire to the bed clothes dur-ing the absence of her mother. By the timely arrival of neighbors the house was saved. The alarm was given by her five-year-old sister.

Great Lumber Pire in Minneapolis, MINNEAPORTS, Marn. May 21.—The entire lumber stock of J. W. Day & Co., argregath g 17,000,000 eet, has been burned to-day, entail-ing a loss of \$228,000. Sarsaparilla IT REGAN WITH NEW YEAR'S CALLS.

Thomas Cincke's Deltrious Cries Kept His When the trial of Thomas P. Clarke, brush maker, upon an indictment charging him with murder in the first degree, in killing his aunt. Hannah Rjordan, at 456 West Twenty-ninth street, on Jan. 26, was resumed yesterday in the General Sessions. Dr. Thomas Stone of 340 West Twenty-seventh street testified that Clarke called upon him on the evening of Jan. 16. Clarke told him that he had been on a spree since Jan. 1. He had not touched liquor before for five years, but while making New Year's calls injudicious friends had induced him to take a few drinks, and the result was that he had gone on a spree. He wanted to sober up, he said, and get back to work. In witness's opinion Clarke was suffering with delirium tremens. Dr. Stone prescribed chloral

Judge Martine will charge the jury to-day. THE LADY WITH THE STOVE.

Resections by Wong on the Luck of Resec A little band of " Heathen Chinee," at about 3 o'clock yesterday alternoon, returning from a shopping tour, while at the corner of Canal street and Broadway came across a young Italian woman of small size, carrying a great. big old stove that must have weighed at least 200 pounds on top of her head. It balanced

there as nicely as if it had been on its legs.

The gang of astonished heathen stopped The gang of astonished heathen stopped walking instantly and gazed upon the walking human freight car in bewildered simplicity when a big, burly italian carrying only the four legs of the stove and a section of the pipe came up. This gailant son of the land of the great Casars, who was evidently the noble husband of the little woman carrying the big stove, has led against the Chinamen and hustled two of them into the gutter and threatened to cut the others up into chow chop suay, simply because he thought the Chinamen were trying to "masha his wifa" with the stove on her head.

Circumstances, side in with the indignals. Chinamen.
Let an American gentleman or any other kind of a man walk behind his wife, mother, sister, or his best girl, having such a stupendous load uron her head, as this particular Italian did with his wife, and see how quickly the people would how against his inhumanity. But he was only an Italian probably. I am only a heathen. Therefore I will say no more, wong Crin Foo.

BLACK BOYS IN A LONDON COURT.

Slaves in Africa and Exhibited to London Two little black boys from inner Africa, have just been in the courts in London, and have figured to a considerable extent in the newspapers. They are only 8 and 10 years of ago. and they were brought to England by a Mr. and Mrs. Thorburn, who procured them in Swaziland. Mrs. Thorburn says the boys came into her possession through a white slave dealer. named McNab, who brought them from the interior, and in return for kindness shown to him gave the boys to her to be employed as attendants upon her children. They have not the slightest idea where they came from, or whether their parents are living. McNab got them in the far interior, and probably they were slaves before they came into his possession. Since their arrival in London they have been exhibited as specimens of African natives in the big African exhibition of last year, and also in one of the theatres.

The British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society heard that they were not being very well treated by the Thorburns, and, in fact, that they were practically slaves, so they brought the case into court and asked that the children be turned over to them, promising to send them back to South Africa and place them in a mission station, where they would be well cared for until they were old enough to be their own masters. Mr. and Mrs. Thorburn, however, proved that the children had not been the victims of ill usage, and gave bonds to guarantee that funds would be forthcoming for the maintenance and education of the boys. They were therefore permitted to retain the custody of the little black walfs. land. Mrs. Thorburn says the boys came into

A Variety Show Catch. A very pretty performance not down in the bills was the best feature at one variety show on Monday night. Little Lottle Gilson was going to sing a ballad that every one knew, and before doing so she advanced to the footlights and said: "I've been doing all the singing; suppose you sing the chorus of this song," be-sang a verse and the orchestra dropped its tones to a more whisper of melody while the men and women sang in hushed voices:

Comrades, comrades, ever since we were boys; Sharing each other's sorrows, sharing each other's joys, The effect was enchanting. Miss Gilson's was the only mouth that could be seen to move, and she was only making believe to sing. Yet the sir of the hall pulsated with the fetching includy of the ballad, sounding as actify as one sometimes hears the singing in a distant church.

Artistic Lightning.

Front he St. Paul Ploner Frees.

Helena. Mont. May 17.—From a sky but alightly clouded several vivid fla-hes of lightning sprang this afternoon. George Walker, County Assessor, was driving in the auburbs. his wife and baby by his side. A flash struck him on the left temple, frightfully disfiguring his face, passing across his breast, and off of the right arm, knocking him from the buggy. His writhings and cries were heartrending.

Mrs. Walker felt a tingling sensation on her right leg, though experiencing no inconvenience. The lightning traced on her an almost perfect representation of a small branch of a tree. The fligures of the leaves were nearly perfect.

Artistic Lightning.

BROOKLYN. Justice Pratt of the Supreme Court has granted a decree of absorber diverse to tora E. Holmes from Herbert W. Holmes.
Justice Pratt of the Supreme Court has approved the articles of the rigoration of the brook in teacher and the rigoration of the brook in teacher and the state of the supremental for the supremental for the supremental form and all the supremental forms of the supremental forms

The baby was not injured. The horse at-tached to the lungy fell dead in its tracks, and so did a cow fifteen fest away. Mr. Walker is alive, with some chances of re-

Treitschke, Royal Prussian Bistorian, into whose hands von Moltke delivered it on May 9.

ronly traces.
The Buffalo Lithia Water, f. 1, according to results

The complete analysis of each water is on the bottle.

The relations between Col. David E. Austin

atone of the armory with much estemony on Decoration Day there may be no corner stone to lay.

Ool, Austin said the members of the regiment were anxious that the stone should be laid on Decoration Day. The veterans were ready to may for a corner stone out of their own pockets, but he thought the county ought to stand the expense. Hare you," he inquired, addressing Mr. Dans, "provided for a corner stone in your plan?"

"I did not intend," replied Mr. Dans, "to provide for a stone to be used in sentimental cersmonies. I do not think the county should pay for it, and I certainly did not feel authorized to spend the money. There are picuty of stones suitable for a corner stone, but if a stone is wanted with a hollow in it in which to place documents and other things I am not going to furnish it."

The members of the regiment will probably provide the stone at their own expense.

TOUNG PERRY IS A GOOD ONE. A Negro Who Distanced All Competitors

office immediately. Perry has worked there ever since.

Mr. Perry is a favorite in his class. He would have been chosen valedictorian of the class of 91, but withdrew on account of friendship for a competitor. He is class orator, however, and will speak on "Liberty as Embraced in the Constitution of the United States" at the commencement exercises in the Carnegle Music Hall on May 28. He is 22 years old.

Mis Condition.

Wheelmen Will Make a Monster Parade,

Decisions of the Board of Review of the Caucago, May 21.—The only matter of Importance at to-day's Board of Review of the National Tretting as sociation was the giving out of a decision that the Roy Wilkes case would not be recepened.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt in the morning, And your life will not be short.-Adv.